

ANOTHER IN THE REFORMER RANKS—"HOT STOVE JIMMY"

Residents of North Clark street gathered in excited groups at McGovern's, Hennessy's, Mickey Frank's and all the other meeting places of the bunch today and discussed the strange actions of "Hot-Stove Jimmy" Quinn in getting on the platform with Dr. Elmer L. Williams last night.

For "Little Jimmy," striking a Dr. Parkhurst attitude, in righteous indignation, sounded the death knell of vice on the North Side.

"Me and Dr. Williams and the other loyal North Siders are going to see that the North Side is cleaned up," shouted "Hot Stove," and the Rev. Williams' bald head fairly glowed with delight. "We've suffered long enough."

Some one in the rear snickered. Jimmy cast a look of unholy wrath in the direction of the snicker.

"Oh I know," he said mournfully, "we got an awful bad name. Only today I heard of two disreputable houses in our community."

Jimmy's sorrow overcame him. The idea of the 21st ward containing two disorderly houses was too much.

But Jimmy is very apt to have gotten himself in wrong with part of his talk wherein he intimated that Judge Hopkins was too lenient with resort owners who were brought into the Morals Court.

Attorney Joseph B. David, representing Mother Doane, defendant in a case now on trial before Judge Hopkins, today demanded an investigation of a statement credited to Quinn wherein "Hot Stove" said, inferentially, that the Morals Court was not co-operating with the police in suppressing vice.

After listening to David, Judge Hopkins announced that he would investigate the matter this afternoon.

Quinn's grudge is probably based on the fact that Judge Hopkins instead of not punishing offenders, is apt to fine any one, including North

Siders who come into his court with a Jimmy Quinn pull.

A. F. OF L. TO TRY AND SETTLE ELECTRICAL WORKERS' WAR

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—Definite plans for ending the internal warfare in the Electrical Workers' Union between the McNulty and Reid-Murphy factions will be presented this afternoon before the annual convention of American Federation of Labor now in session here.

This controversy, which has shaken the federation, has caused bitter disagreements in nearly every state in the union, and it is admitted by all that no progress will be made in the electrical field until the contending factions are united. The Reid-Murphy leaders have expressed a willingness to "go half way" and have named a committee to confer with a committee from the A. F. of L., with a view of arranging a settlement. The national officers of the federation are lending their support to the plans.

The federation today resumed consideration of the resolution introduced by Delegate Morris Brown, of the Central Federated Union of Greater New York, asking that the charter of the White Rats Actors' Association be suspended. The resolution alleges the White Rats are not entitled to a charter because they do not include in their membership enough locals to come within the limits prescribed by the federation rules.

Brown presented another resolution charging that the White Rats refused to allow the Hebrew Actors' Union, which is amalgamated with them, the right of representation, although an agreement to this effect was made at the Rochester convention.

SOME LIVE EXPOSURES?

When the Butts legislative committee, appointed to investigate the voting machine deal, resumes opera-